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On Tuesday evening last, at the Court House, instituted by the ladies of the Presbyterian Church, was a success. The proceeds netted, over all expenses, between fifty and sixty dollars, which will be devoted in carpeting the gallery.

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The Forgery Case. Frank Briggs, who was tried before Justice Hardin Paris, at Craig, for obtaining \$800 on a forged deed, &c., was discharged, but on what grounds we are unable to learn. The learned Justice no doubt had strong reasons for giving Briggs his liberty, for we understand Frank has availed himself of his liberty by putting off for parts unknown.

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For the million at Peter & Norman's, Ladies, do yourselves justice by calling and looking at their stock,

We call attention to the advertisement of the New York Observer, the oldest religious journal in America. Among the interesting features are the letters of one of the editors, who is now on a journey around the world.

Mesers. Pettingill, Bates & Co., of New York, publishers of "Hearth and Home," announce a reduction of terms of subscription to this valuable publication to clubs of five or over. Five copies will be sent for \$12, or \$2.40 each, and emaining papers of present year sent ree. Take it-it belongs to each hearth and home in the land.

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Amault and Battery.

The ease of Ira C. Buzick and Clay. Buziek, for assaulting Col. Greenup, of Mound City, was brought up for a hearing before Squire Evans, of this place, the evidence not being all in, the case was continued.

I will exchange Dry Goods for Corn, Wheat, Oats, Apples, Potatoes, Corn Meal, Yarn, Wool Socks and Mits, But-M. M. SMITH. ter, Eggs, &c.

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Sold by all Dealers. 18t4. Japanese Store in Chicago. A telegram from Chicago to the St. Jouls Tribune, says that Japanese merchants had arrived in that city and have rented a store on Clark street, and will commence the tea trade, making Chleago their home. They have adopted the American costume and speak English quite well. Another partner now in Japan will probably come with the fam-

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Gov. McClurg recently issued a requisition on the Governor of Kansas for the arrest and delivery of Wm. Hazlet, Wal. ter Southerland, Stephen Blackman and Wm. E. Sillard, for grand larceny. He has also issued a writ upon the Governor of Pennsylvania to the Sheriff of Grundy county for the delivery of Frank A. Hutton, charged with forgery.

Real Estate Transfers For the week ending November 10th: Rob't to A N Ruley nel 30 63 37-160

acres, \$1,000. J L Gorrel to Rob't Murphy 63 38-40 acres, \$200. Uriah Gandee to Alfred Guy el se 27 59 38-70 acres, \$900. John E Jobe to Albert Ræcker nå s

24 61 39-80 acres, \$400. James Hale to John Cash lot 10 blk Forest City-\$300. G W Flemming to G W Gaskill nw Calvin McElroy to W P Hardman na

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and 10 off east side sw ne 62 40-50 acres James Hale to Richardson & Wylie e se fr'1 25 60 39-30 acres, \$400.

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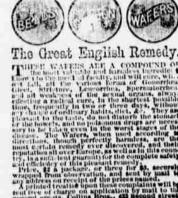
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